

YANKS IN ENGLAND'S VICTORY PAGEANT

American Soldier Student Took Part in One of Its Most Stirring Episodes

INAUGURATED AT OXFORD

Ministers of History and Allegory Were Signal for First Martial Note

EXPLAINED (right) by itself, it set in motion to inaugurate English peace celebration with a formal Victory pageant, and thirty-eight American soldier students took part in one of the most stirring episodes.

The Allies and the British Empire was the subject of the vast drama which was dedicated "to the spirit of victory and the pride and valor brought to bring about this peace throughout the world." The scene was the famous football field, a home town with a background of music and trees.

Belgium, Serbia, France, Japan, Italy and America were the allies represented, and the pageant laurels fell to Japan and America. The Japanese scene was a "Cherry Blossom Festival" in which an audience, wondrously arrayed, participated.

The American episode, a mixture of history and allegory, was the signal for the first martial note sounded by the pageant, and it stirred the crowd to a high pitch of enthusiasm.

"The Old Country and the New," 1846 and 1917, the episode was termed. The first scene represented a pair of British Quakers who, after a day of travel, lay down under a tree to rest.

In the next scene, "1917," the American flag was depicted as sailing over the land the Quakers were to find. Headed by the Spirit of Freedom symbolized by a young English woman in a flowing white gown, the Americans marched with the stars, resisting the common danger.

Then a detachment of the United States army, student soldiers, marched out on the field, with Old Glory waving in the evening breeze, a thrill of admiration seized the spectators and they jumped to their feet cheering.

A gay finale was the Burgher Hall show, a country holiday at the time of Queen Elizabeth and illustrating songs and dances of old-time Merry England. There were maypoles and a May queen in scarlet dress and yellow hair of remarkable length, who rode a cock horse to Banbury Cross. It was a children's frolic. In all, more than 200 children were seen in the pageant.

An outstanding item was Serbian village spinning meeting, featuring by night songs and dances. The chief performers were Serbian students resident in Oxford.

The pageant was concluded with a grand march of war workers.

The government of Formosa is planning the establishment of one of the greatest hydroelectric plants in the far east, capable of supplying 10,000 horsepower and serving the entire island.

A Minnesota inventor, Alvaro, has shown a country fence to protect railroads has panels which are laid up for posts to keep pace with the increasing depth of snow by the force of storms or the jarring of passing trains.

Millionaire Is Chained to Navy



Small Town Dealers Display Favoritism Toward Truck Tires

MAKING SLATES FOR MEXICAN ELECTION

Military Lightning Rods Are the Most Conspicuous at Present

MEXICO CITY, July 19.—Although the presidential election in Mexico is not scheduled to be held until July of next year, political alignments are taking form.

The newspaper editor, in a recent issue, reporting the political situation declared that a canvass of the governors of the various states showed these chiefs to have the following preferences: Ten for Gen.

Alvaro Obregon, five for Palmo

Gonzales, one for Luis Cabrera, secretary of the treasury, one for Agustín Garza, secretary of the interior, one for a civilian candidate as yet unnamed and seven undecided.

These varied selections give some hint, at least, as to whom men are being considered for the highest office.

General Obregon is not in active arm service, being engaged in private business in Sonora.

General Gonzales is at the head of government forces in the state of Coahuila, following his pacification

of the state of Morelos culminating in the death of Zapata. He has not openly pronounced himself a candidate but has issued several letters

in which he challenged statements credited to General Obregon and in one asked the latter to sign a pact with him that, in any event, the decision at the polls would be final.

General Obregon as yet has not re-

plied.

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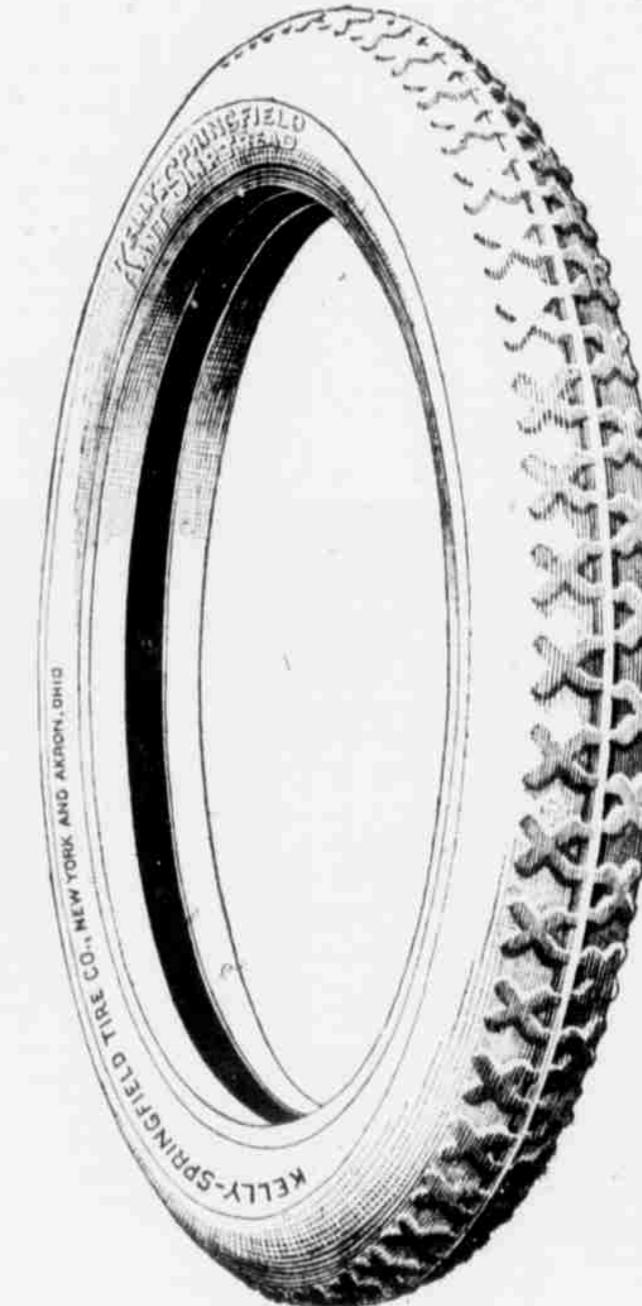
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